



Broadmead

VOICE OF THE RESIDENTS

Vol. 2 No. 2

COCKEYSVILLE, MD.

NOVEMBER 1980

BROADMEAD CONSIDERING PETITION FOR MORE RESIDENTS' INVOLVEMENT

No wine in the dining rooms continues to be the policy at Broadmead, following the dominant sentiment at a Residents' meeting held Sept. 22 in the auditorium.

But, even more important action was taken, the most important being the assurance from Catherine Motz, chairman of the Broadmead Board of Trustees, that the Board would give the fullest consideration to the statement of principles submitted to the Board by the Residents' Board of Directors. Indeed, according to Catherine Motz, the Trustee Board has already named a committee to explore and study the statement.

Incidentally, all Residents had a copy of the statement several days prior to the meeting.

The Residents' organization believes that two Residents on the Broadmead Board, with full prerogatives of membership, and Residents on all trustee committees will aid greatly in improving the management and policy-making of the administration and the Trustee Board.

Catherine Motz cautioned that it would take some time to bring about the major changes, since the Stony Run Meeting must be consulted, and the by-laws of the sponsoring organization changed, if it is

Cont. pg. 14

VOTE VOTE VOTE

Free bus to polls November 4
leaving from Lower Level at 9, 10, 11
a.m. 1,2,3,4 p.m. No sign-up needed.

T H A N K S G I V I N G

Thanksgiving is distinctly an American holiday. There is nothing like it elsewhere in the world. It celebrates neither a savage battle nor the fall of a great city. It does not mark the anniversary of a great conqueror or the birthday of a famous statesman. It does not commemorate the writings of an historic document or the launching of a new constitution The American Thanksgiving Day is the expression of a deep feeling of gratitude by our people for the rich production of the land, a memorial of the dangers and hardships through which we have safely passed, and a fitting recognition of all that God, in his wisdom, has bestowed upon us.

Bliss Forbush

Written at the invitation of the Voice

CONTRIBUTIONS NEEDED FOR BARN SALE ON NOVEMBER 20

There will be a grand sale of furniture, nearly-new clothes, and white elephants in the Barn at Broadmead from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on November 20.

Members of the Board of Trustees, Residents, the Broadmead staff, relatives and friends are invited to attend.

Proceeds from gifts made by Residents to the Residents Association will be used to finance the Association's activities. Proceeds from gifts previously made to Broadmead will be applied to the Assistance Fund for Residents. Receipts will

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FROM THE RESIDENTS' TRANSPORTATION
COMMITTEE

Phone: C. Singewald 628-6928

Nov. 7 To Rose Hill, Frederick County, Md.
(Fri.) Needlepoint Show and Byrd Vineyard.
Lunch on your own at Old South Mountain Inn. The Touring Machine.
\$14.00)

Nov.20 To National Gallery, Washington, D.
(Th.) C. for "Macedonian Treasures."
Lunch on your own. Lv. 9:30 a.m.
Return approx. 5:30 p.m. (The voy-
agers \$20.00)

Dec. 6 To Kennedy Center. Matinee "Mixed (Sat.) Couples", comedy set in late 20's. Julie Harris, Rip Torn, and Geraldine Page. Lunch on your own. Lv. 10:30 a.m. Return approx. 6:30 p.m. (The Touring Machine. Sr. Citizens \$18.00. Also give your Soc. Sec. No.)

Dec. 12-14 New York City. Ask for fly-
(Fri.-Sun.) er. (The Touring Machine
\$150.00)

Dec. 30 To Winterthur decorated for the
(Tues.) holidays & Longwood Gardens to
see their poinsettia display and
Christmas Tree Lane. Dinner at
Hotel duPont, Wilmington, Del. Lv.
Broadmead 12:15 p.m. Return by 10
p.m. (The Touring Machine \$35.00.
Incl. admissions & dinner.)

NOTE

TV cable attachment users may now get public broadcasting: Baltimore WMPB (67 & 22) on Channel 8, and Washington WETA (26) on Channel 6.

ATTRACTING & IDENTIFYING WINTER BIRDS

Slides Exhibits Books

Monday, November 10 7:30 p.m.

Broadmead Auditorium

Presented by: Grace N. Purvis

Sponsored by: Broadmead Naturalists

ALL INVITED

New Bus Procedure:

1. Order your place on the bus as early as you can. Busses should be ordered a week in advance ordinarily.
2. Send your non-refundable check for \$3.50 made out to the Transportation Committee to Claire Walker (or substitute Billie Tyson) when you reserve your place. Extra places may be asked for at any time after the bus is secured, if any are available, but the bus order will be strictly on the basis of paid-up passengers when the bus is ordered.
3. No charges, no refunds, no differences in price exist under this new procedure. Also the Reception Desk is not involved, nor the office.
4. Residents may pay for a whole series of rides in one check, provided they will be able to cope with any changes they have to make in their plans and recover their own costs from their substitutes.

Questions welcome: call Claire Walker
(A-13) 628-7435 between 7 a.m. and 10 p.m.

--Transportation Committee

MILTON EISENHOWER HERE

It is apocryphal, but, except for the slip of a tongue, Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower who is to speak at Broadmead on Wednesday, November 12, might have been President of Columbia University instead of his brother, Dwight David.

In his own right he has been a celebrated president of Kansas University, Penn State University, and the Johns Hopkins. He is unique in having been recalled to the Hopkins at the enthusiastic demands of the student body.

Dr. Eisenhower will speak at 2:30 p.m., in the auditorium under the auspices of Discussion Group (I) and the Program Committee of the Residents Ass'n. The meeting is open to all Residents.

DEADLINE FOR DEC. ISSUE NOV. 15

HOW YOUNG PUBLISHING COMPANY
SURVIVES TOLD BY FOUNDER

Something different was brought to Broadmead's auditorium a few Wednesday afternoons ago (Oct. 1) when Mrs. Barbara Holdridge told how she founded a new book publishing company and how it has survived five years, despite the dog-eat-dog competition of the industry.

Stemmer House is the name of the new publishing corporation and it has become known for quality---"quality in the manuscripts accepted, in design of the published work, in the type face selected, in the paper used, and in the printing," according to Mrs. Holdridge, and evidenced by the books on exhibition.

Mrs. Holdridge even goes to the printers, in person, and presides over the mixture of colors which go into illustrations, especially into the jackets of the books.

Several notable writers have sought out Stemmer House because they want to deal with a small publisher, rather than with one of the giant New York firms.

Marketed nationally and internationally, Mrs. Holdridge's offerings are varied, from a work on Socrates, her first book published, to children's books. One author easily recognized is Gerald W. Johnson, whose America Watching (with introduction by Henry Steele Commager) has been selected by the English Speaking Union as an Ambassador Book, "uniquely interpreting the culture of the United States . . . to other countries." For an American political year, there is also Harold Dunn's Our Hysterical Heritage, "The American Presidential Election Process, Out of the Mouth of Babies."--GJF.

AID MENTALLY RETARDED

The Women of Civitan will hold a luncheon and fashion show at the Green-spring Inn (Falls and Valley Roads) at noon, Saturday, November 22, to benefit the mentally retarded. Fashions by "Olive G." Door prizes. Tickets \$8.50. For reservations call Lillian M. Marriott, J-11, 6-7553.



Time: 2 p.m.

Place: Auditorium

Nov. 5--Musical program--Miss Virginia Reinicke, artistic director at Maryvale, will give a piano recital.

Nov. 12--at 2:30 p.m.

Dr. Milton Eisenhower

"The Presidency of the U. S. A.," under the auspices of Discussion Group No. 1.

Nov. 19--Mrs. Betty Hamburger---former president--Md. Advocates for the Aging---on Current Legislation affecting the Aging.

Nov. 26--"Canyons, Deserts, Mountains" (Arizona & Utah)

Slide show by Mrs. Joshua Rowe

--V. A. Williamson

BYKOTA SINGERS WELL RECEIVED

The Senior Citizens' Singing Group of Bykota House of Towson, under the direction of Sister Theresine, SSND, was well received at Broadmead, when they gave a program of folk music, including many of "oldies" so well loved by Americans.

Included was a Danish number, not so well known, but there were also "The World is Waiting for the Sunrise," "Let us Break Bread Together," "Danny Boy," "Oh Susannah," "Santa Lucia," "Waltzing Matilda," and "The Battle Hymn of the Republic."

Sister Theresine was on the faculty of the College of Notre Dame of Maryland for 45 years, including a long period as chairman of the music department. Now in active retirement she trains senior citizens' singing groups in several centers. Incidentally, "Bykota" means "Be ye kind one to another."

The Music Committee of Broadmead sponsored the program on October 15, largely through the interest of Resident Elizabeth Muller, who is a member of the singing group.

CONGRATULATIONS!

AN "OCCASION EXTRAORDINAIRE"
REFLECTS LIFE OF ROWE HINSEYS

On two consecutive afternoons in August more than one hundred Residents of Broadmead gathered at Holly House to celebrate an occasion extraordinaire. In the very center of this pleasant going and coming were Rowe and Margaret Hinsey, sharing their celebration of 55 years of marriage.

The journey that led to this anniversary began when two juniors at Northwestern University met while both were working on the college's yearbook, edited by Margaret. Rowe's major interest at that time was business, tempered by concurrent study of the violin at the Chicago Music School. Margaret, on the other hand, was a devotee of English, Latin, dramatics, and all things cultural.

After marriage, the Hinseys settled in Ottumwa, Iowa, the place of Rowe's birth and where, for 40 years, he worked for the John Morrell Packing Company. In time Margaret, a native of Chicago, found a comfortable place for herself in this small mid-western town, becoming a part of that great American institution, volunteerism; thus she served on the boards of hospitals, schools, and several cultural organizations. A source of special joy was her membership in the Ottumwa Shakespeare Club, one of the oldest and most dedicated in the country.

The remembering of things past came alive as the Hinseys approached their 55th year together: the birth of their only child, William, now living in Fairfax, Va.; the birth of Merideth, their granddaughter; and their years of travel and music, the latter a necessity in their lives--"as much as food and drink."

Then there was early retirement for Rowe, out of which came a second career as director of development for the Pittsburgh Theological Seminary.

By now order and beauty were well established in the daily living of the Hinseys. Following a compelling drive to collect, they created an environment in which old English Staffordshire, blue and

CONGRATULATIONS!

sepia, and rare delft blue faience abide side by side in quiet harmony.

Yet there is more! An array of old glass--Sandwich, Bohemian, English Bristol, and precious early American pressed
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LEVYS CELEBRATE 50th ANNIVERSARY

Karl Levy and Agnes Krieger both graduated from Baltimore Friends School. He went on to Hopkins, Maryland Law School, and then into his father's law firm. She attended Goucher & studied the violin at Peabody.

On October 15 they celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a party in Holly House for 65 of their long-time friends, including some members of the wedding. "A lovely party," according to the Levys, "thanks to the cooperation, the food, and the service of our Broadmead Food Service."

They have two sons, one of whom is a lawyer with Karl--"Three generations in the same building," Agnes points out--and five grandchildren. Karl continues to go in town to his office at least three times a week.

They share the same hobbies--surf fishing at Nag's Head, and gardening which they now share with Broadmead. Karl has established his nursery of hollies here & they are planning a cutting bed to supply Agnes's flower arranging committee with flowers for the Center including Taylor and Hallowell Halls.

WE ALL CELEBRATE A FIRST!

On October 17 Broadmead Residents, Board, Administration, and Staff celebrated the first anniversary of our Food Service with a special dinner featuring rockfish stuffed with crabmeat and followed by coffee and beautifully decorated birthday cakes served in the lounge. Even our first waitresses were there. Informal group singing and music by Eleanor Downs, Jim Willan, and Iva Link climaxed a delightful party.

DEADLINE FOR DECEMBER ISSUE, NOV. 15

DISCUSSION GROUP MEETINGS

The Discussion Group (I) will meet Thursday, November 6 at 9 a.m. Topic "What Happened Last Tuesday." Panelists: Jean Moser, James Willan, and G. James Fleming. Note change in time.

November 18 - "Pressure Groups and Lobbyists," G. James Fleming.

December 9 - "The Judiciary," Judge Kenneth Proctor.

December 16 - "As Others See Us," Dr. Erna Magnus.

MEETING FOR ALL RESIDENTS

A meeting on "Pre-Arrangements and Pre-Planning for Funerals" will be held Monday, November 3, at 10:15 a.m. in the auditorium. The speaker will be Lowell Lemmon.

BRIDGE

BRIDGE AT BROADMEAD

At the end of ten months, 79 players have competed in the Friday Night League. The top twenty ranking players are:

- | | |
|----------------------|---------------------|
| 1. Ida Cullison | 11. Cy Murphy |
| 2. Haines Felter | 12. Isabelle Ward |
| 3. Bobbie Richardson | 13. Hod Berean |
| 4. Elizabeth Burns | 14. Helen Gibson |
| 5. Dolly Marsland | 15. Mal Gross |
| 6. Louise Jones | 16. Mildred Davis |
| 7. Elizabeth Corkins | 17. Ono Lescure |
| 8. Peg Stevenson | 18. Marie Phillips |
| 9. Erna White | 19. Sam Silberstein |
| 10. Bob Jones | 20. Kitty Berean |

In the Monday Afternoon League 75 players have participated. The top ten ranking players are:

- | | |
|---------------------|----------------------|
| 1. Erna White | 6. Elizabeth Corkins |
| 2. Bob Jones | 7. Elizabeth Muller |
| 3. Elizabeth Burns | 8. Mabel Elliott |
| 4. Elizabeth Emmons | 9. Adelaide Russell |
| 5. Margaret Turner | 10. Margaret Murphy |

NAME GAME

We're on a first-name basis
Now that some months have passed
And this is very helpful
When we forget their last.

MOVIES

Time: 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays

Place: Auditorium

Nov. 4 Life with Father

Nov. 11 Ascent of Man (1)

Nov. 18 Blue Angel

Nov. 25 Ascent of Man (2)

Dec. 2 Ascent of Man (3)

Dec. 9 A Song to Remember

Contributions for Barn Sale cont. from pg. 1

be available to Residents making gifts, to document deductions for income tax purposes.

Residents having furniture to give should inform Maintenance of those gifts, and clearly mark each with the donor's name. Maintenance will collect furniture from apartments during the week of November 10-14. An appraiser will value the furniture for sale, and make this appraisal available to donors.

Residents wishing to make gifts of nearly-new clothes should bring these with hangers to the Residents Association office on the Lower Level next to the Sewing Room, between 10 and 12 any morning in the week of November 10-14. Each article should be marked with size and suggested sale price, and receipts if wanted should be obtained on delivery of the gift.

Disposition of unsold items not reclaimed by donors before December 1 will be made by the Residents Association.

Residents who wish to volunteer to assist in the Barn Sale should leave their names in the Residents Association office after November 1.

The Residents Association hopes this sale will not only add to the Broadmead Assistance Fund and enrich the limited resources of the Residents Association, but also be a good time for all. The Association thanks Residents in advance for the gifts to ensure the success of the enterprise.

--Kenneth Walker

DEADLINE FOR DECEMBER ISSUE November 15

LIBRARY NOTES

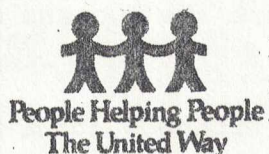
The Library has in the Work Room on the Lower Level near the elevator some reference books which Residents may find helpful, as do we who process the collection for your use: a few volumes of Who's Who in America; Who's Who 1974; Who Was Who in America (the historical volume and volumes 2 and 3); Webster's Biographical Dictionary; American Men of Science, Physical Sciences, 9th ed., 1955; The Oxford Companion to English Literature; The Oxford Companion to American Literature, 3d ed., 1956; and The Columbia Encyclopedia, 3d ed., 1963. While none of these is current, they do provide information within certain time limits. The Work Room is usually open Monday, Wednesday, and Friday mornings, and Residents are welcome to use these volumes at these times; or, the volumes may be consulted at a time more convenient to you by calling Emily Schilpp (667-1931) or Elizabeth Litsinger (628-2337). It is our intention to move these volumes eventually to the Library off the Main Lounge.

Books about games (Ref AS.G2 and GV) have been moved to a shelf in the Lower Lounge. Except for those marked Ref, they may be borrowed in the usual manner. Please put the charge card in the box in the upstairs Library.

A recent gift of a Resident has taken its place in the Main Lounge near the Wyeth volume. The copy of Great Tapestries, the Web of History from the 12th to the 20th Century, by Pierre Verlet and others, edited by Joseph Bobé. Lausanne, 1965, is a handsome and important addition to the Broadmead Library for which we are in the donor's debt. It is non-circulating.

You may have noticed that the "Recent and Topical" Books are carrying green flags. This is a shelving device to indicate the volume belongs on this special shelf. Please do not remove the flap. This will be done when the book is retired to the general collection.

E.C.S.



MUSIC NOTES

Nov. 1 - Poetry and piano
Malcolm Dill and Matthew Purvis
7:30 in the auditorium.

Nov. 11 - Concert by the Choral Aires
immediately following the regular
Tuesday night film.

Every Friday 4:15 - 5:15 p.m.
recorded music in the Lounge.

CAROLS PRACTICE

Monday nights 7:30 in the Lounge
Nov. 10, 17, 24, Dec. 1, 8, 15.

Eleanor Downs, Chairman

INVESTMENT NOTES

A seminar on Broadmead Financial Planning will be held in the Seminar Room on the Lower Level Thursday, November 13 at 3 p.m. Speakers will be Vincent Small of Coopers and Lybrand, Charles McCarthy, Broadmead Trustee, and D. Martin Trueblood, Broadmead Administrator.

Since there is room for only 25, there will be another seminar for those extra who have signed up. Watch for announcement on bulletin board.

Over 50 people have signed up for the Investment Club which is now being organized by Samuel Hoover, R-3

ANY CHRISTMAS MEMORIES?

If Residents have any colorful, different, heart-warming memories of Christmas--in their childhood, in travels abroad, or in reading--we invite them to submit them to the Voice, by November 15, for publication in our December number. Incidentally, this is a good time to remind sponsors of Christmas programs that they, too, need to get their announcements in to the Voice by November 15.



United Way
of Central Maryland

LETTERS

Dear Voice:

Something wonderful has happened at the Union Trust Bank at York and Shawan roads, due to the cooperation of the branch manager, Ms. Barbara Gardner.

I needed to get into my safe deposit box there, but due to the high curb was unable to enter. Consultation with Ms. Gardner brought the solution within a few days. The bank had a ramp cut into the concrete curb, perfectly level and wide enough for wheel chairs, Omega carts, etc. Now all Broadmeaders can get into the bank with no barriers. I, for one, am deeply appreciative of this gesture of concern and caring.

Ruth F. Ring

Dear Voice:

Is everybody at Broadmead aware of the treat which is in store for us every Friday afternoon from 4:15 to 5:15? The Music Committee has arranged for records of classical music to be played in our beautiful Lounge at the time mentioned above. I am always looking forward to this pleasure and wanted to express to the Music Committee my appreciation for providing the opportunity to enjoy good music in beautiful surroundings. Many thanks.

Erne Gordieyeff
--A listener

Dear Voice:

Just a note to congratulate you on the anniversary issue of the Voice. I shared it with a number of my non-Broadmead friends to give them a taste of what we are, and what we would like to be in the future. They enjoyed reading it as much as I did.

I am grateful to the editor and his coworkers for a splendid job.

Alice B. Tobler

Dear Voice:

Just want to say how much I enjoy the Voice. Your anniversary special is delightful. Best wishes for your future success in keeping us all posted.

Ruth Gottling

Residents who wish patio furniture stored in the barn should notify Maintenance. Items will be collected and stored in the barn after the November 20th Sale.
--Kenneth Walker

Dear Voice:

Congratulations on the excellent work and the very interesting articles in the Anniversary Issue. My only query is what happened to Page 6? It was supposed to be a continuation of Martin Trueblood's article, but the page was blank, at least in our copy. Perhaps others were more fortunate.

Keep on with the good work of the Voice. We need it and enjoy it.

Louise Jones

Editor's Note: Page 6 has been sent to the Joneses. Incidentally many other words of congratulations have been received about the anniversary issue.

SALUTE TO "THE VILLAGER"

The Voice and its readers welcome and salute The Villager, Vol. I, No. 1, published monthly since last month "by and for the residents of Cathedral Village." The first editor is Mary Mitchell, supported by a staff of 13 residents. Cathedral Village, now considered completed, is a lifetime community located in Philadelphia. It is a separate corporation, sponsored by the Episcopal Diocese of Pennsylvania.

THOSE APARTMENT NUMBERS

The post office and the Broadmead Reception Desk are crying. They are bogged down with mail for Broadmeaders which does not carry the number of the respective apartments. Please, please, please, let your friends and the department stores know where you live and, most important your apartment number. Letters without apartment numbers take several extra hours to get to you, and you, and you. (Your apartment number is also the number of your U. S. mailbox number.)

BLOOMING OF BROADMEAD

DO YOU REMEMBER THESE?

An amazing garden has been in full bloom since early spring with bulbs and pansies. At every season a new set of flowers has been in full bloom. Across the back of the patio were bright colored zinnias and chrysanthemums. Tomato plants bore beautiful, big tomatoes. At the side of storage, vines have grown to the roof. On these vines at dusk lovely big white moon flowers have opened--sparkling when "in the glow of evening light."

The next garden may be found facing the quadrangle. At the base of the wall were luxuriously blooming apricot impati-
ence plants. At the edge of the squares at the doorway were lovely bells of nicotiana with lavender ageratum at the base, and hanging baskets with vines spilling over.

Another walk-side garden had the glorious orange and pink of Vincas. Here and there a dark red coleus gave emphasis. Symbolic of the Residents living in the house was a small wise owl in the center of the garden.

Then, there was the extensive garden at the entrance to the cluster. There are azaleas, other evergreen shrubs, and a dogwood tree. By the entrance door are rose bushes which bloomed with lovely, old-fashioned single, pink roses which had come from the Resident's childhood home. Around on the patio was a cluster of potted plants. The constant bloom showed that the care had been constant. Around on the front we saw an amazing sight--healthy blooming tuberous begonias, each bloom a different color and shape.

As we walked up through another cluster we had another front-back treat. At the front door we saw golden yellow and orange marigolds which led our eye to a yellow curtained window. Was this planned? A trellis on a wall had beautiful, large, purple clematis. Tomato plants bore luscious tomatoes. As you walked along the walkway you were aware of an attractive group of shrubs, among which had been

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ROSE GARDEN POLICY ESTABLISHED

The following Residents have agreed to serve on the Rose Garden Committee: Leo Bridge, Pete Butler, Francis Campbell, Anna Ruckdeschel, George Conner (chairing).

The Residents Association appreciates the contributions of the original committee of Seeber Bodine, Charles Wainwright, and George Conner in getting the Rose Garden started.

The primary purpose of the Rose Garden Committee is to make the garden a showplace with an abundance of blooms. Whenever possible, any member of the com-
cont. pg. 9

A NIGHT-TIME WONDER

One evening about ten o'clock I heard someone knocking on my kitchen window. Upon opening the door my neighbor said, "Can you come over immediately? We have something to show you that will not last through the night."

I threw on my coat wondering what this mysterious thing could be. As I entered my neighbor's home, I saw in the distance the most beautiful flower I had ever seen. Yes, it was a night-blooming cereus. I had heard about them all my life, but had never had the privilege of seeing one. The appearance of the bloom is difficult to describe, but it is pure white and looks a bit like a water lily hanging upside down. It has innumeral petals, all white, and I am told that as morning comes, the flower simply goes "plop" and has lost all its pristine beauty. A most unusual thing about this bloom is that it is not attached to the stem of the plant but comes forth from one of the leaves. The aroma of the flower is delightful--so clean and fresh.

In looking up the night-blooming cereus in the dictionary I learned that it is a member of the cactus family which usually blooms at midnight. How fortunate we were that this particular flower was in its full glory at ten o'clock or very few of us would have seen it.

Jaunita Hawkins

DO YOU REMEMBER THESE?

Cont. from pg. 8

spring bulbs, and snapdragons. On the patio was a standing box filled with pink petunias and lavender ageratum, and vines spilled down from hanging flower pots.

Of interest all summer have been the flower and vegetable gardens across the perimeter road. The bright-colored zinnias, chrysanthemums, marigolds, and asters were used in flower arrangements in the Center. There was one bed with tomato and cucumber plants only. Another interesting one had kale, okra, and strawberry plants. Two very well-maintained beds had many kinds of vegetables--limas, corn, tomatoes in one, broccoli, lettuce, limas, and tomatoes in the other.

Some of those who grow the beans and corn are also outstanding patio gardeners. In a very conspicuous spot was a long band of massed flowers all along the front of the patio. In the spring thousands of pansies gave rich, royal color to the band. In October it was still rich with royal colors, but this was accomplished with purple ageratum, behind which was a row of pink begonias, then red geraniums, emphasized by yellow marigolds, and at the right back a great mass of golden marigolds.

The crowning glory of all Broadmead gardens was the beautiful rose garden. We all know that George Conner and his dedicated co-workers planted and maintained this glorious garden. But in addition to this crowning glory, we are very grateful to the rest of the Residents who have produced their own beautiful gardens. Through their efforts, all of Broadmead has been turned into a place of great beauty.

Bob and Margaret Bouchelle

WELCOME TO NEW RESIDENT

Eleanor Terry - B-5 - phone 628-7266

Taught for 30 years in Baltimore Friends Lower School.

Interested in macrame, chair-caning, sewing, crewel.

Summers in Kitty Hawk, N. C.

Is member of Homewood Friends Meeting and sister to John Parker, Broadmead Board member.

DEADLINE FOR DECEMBER ISSUE, NOVEMBER 15

LOVING AND CARING, ETC.

Caring is the art of sharing
Sharing is the art of living. . . . living
is the art of loving. . . . loving
is the art of caring.

--- From the Wesley Echoes (Oct. 1980)

ROSE GARDEN POLICY ESTABLISHED

Cont. from pg. 8

mittee will gladly cut roses for the Flower Arrangement Committee. Also, when the supply of blooms permits, any member will cut roses for Residents in Hallowell and Taylor Halls. We regret the limited supply makes it impossible to furnish roses for Residents' apartments.

The Committee will be responsible for the "tender and loving care" of the Garden, including such things as:

1. Cutting blooms for display in the Center
2. Cutting blooms and pruning in order to shape the bush and encourage the maximum growth of blooms
3. Necessary edging of beds
4. Spraying fungicides and insecticides, whenever necessary
5. Watering whenever necessary
6. Disbudding Hybrid Tea roses

The Residents Association gratefully acknowledges the financial contributions of the following Residents who made the Rose Garden possible (the list is in the chronological order of donations): Dorothy Ohrenschall, Katherine Miller, Anne Niles, Helen George, Charlotte Singewald, Elizabeth Speers, Helen and Seeber Bodine, Katherine Gorsuch, Mary Dunn, Gertrude and Bob Black, Bernice and Charles Wainwright, Claire and Mary Hardy, Beulah and Chauncey Tatum, Adelaide and Sam Silberstein, Mary Keesey, Margaret and Harry Tylor, Catharine Taylor, Eva and Carey Jarman, Louel Ford, Anna Ruckdeschel, Dave McIntyre, Lila and Jim Willan, Mildred and Jim Crippen, Alice Powel, Edith and Harry Dowling, Elizabeth Norris, Louise Schneidereith, Claire Stieff, Margaret and Al Mathias, Agnes and Karl Levy, Margaret Cromwell, Muriel and Charles Lord, Jean Moser.

--Kenneth Walker, President

ON A "LIVING WILL"

Some Residents have already submitted properly signed and witnessed "Living Wills" to Broadmead's Health Care Department. This Department has agreed to file these with Residents' medical histories. A version of the Living Will distributed by the Euthanasia Society has been revised by some Residents and is quoted below for the use of those who may wish to prepare their own Living Wills. (For information about the Living Will published by the Euthanasia Society write to them at 250 West 57th Street, New York, N. Y. 10019.)

"L I V I N G W I L L" of _____ concerning DISABILITY AND DYING

To my family, physicians, attorney, close friends;
To that medical facility in whose care I happen to be;
To that individual who may have become responsible for me:

While I am still enjoying a viable life, I claim the right and freedom to decide the manner of the end of my life.

Under any circumstances, I do not permit the use of cardiopulmonary resuscitation.

I do not permit the amputation of any member of the body or part thereof.

When the situation arises that there is no reasonable expectation of my recovery from physical or mental disability, and/or

When I become incapable of continuing to take care of my own regular physical functions--eating, eliminating, and communicating,

I unequivocally request

- 1) that the dying process not be interfered with by any means;
- 2) that professional medical skills and materials be used to reduce pain and maintain cleanliness;
- 3) that professional medical skills and materials be used to ease and assist the dying process.

I am the person responsible for this request. I make it for the following reasons:

- a) to maintain my own self-respect,
- b) to maintain my estate for the purposes stated in my will,
- c) to relieve you who are addressed of any feelings of guilt and to protect you from legal attack.

I sincerely hope that you to whom this request is addressed will feel morally bound to carry out its mandates.

Date _____ Signed _____

Place _____

Witnessed by _____

DISCUSSION OF FLU SHOTS BEGINS SERIES

The first of a monthly series of Health Maintenance discussions for Broadmead Residents was held October 16 in the auditorium. The topic was Immunization: Its Risks and Benefits.

The panel consisted of Dr. Charles Ellicott, Medical Director of Broadmead, Dr. John M. Neff, Chief of Pediatrics of the Baltimore City Hospitals, immunologist, and Broadmead Board member, and Dr. F. Lin, epidemiologist of the State Health Department.

Dr. Ellicott announced that Millie Gerst was taking Wilson Sheldon's place as Health Administrator. He then gave a brief review of vaccines: Smallpox is now extinct and the vaccine is no longer needed; cholera vaccine is still needed in parts of the world; yellow fever vaccine is given only by U.S. health agencies; a hepatitis vaccine is being developed; measles, mumps, tetanus, and polio are now controlled. But flu immunization is a "mixed bag."

Dr. Neff said that influenza was "the last of the great plagues." It is debilitating, with high risks to some individuals. There are two major types, A and B. B changes very little from year to year and is present at all times. Variations in Type A have caused outbreaks such as the pandemic (swine) in 1918, and the Asian flu in 1957. Flu is very contagious and spreads rapidly, but the virus itself has a very short life.

Dr. Lin reported on the make-up of this year's flu vaccine. It is 70-90% effective against a specific virus. The chance of side effects are 25-40% with 1-2% chance of a systemic reaction. If you have no allergic reaction to eggs, you should have no reaction to the vaccine. The ratio of flu deaths is 1 to 10,000; the risk is 200 to 400 times in favor of the vaccine.

In the question period Dr. Ellicott pointed out that the vaccine is recommended for people 65 or older and especially for those with chronic bronchitis, emphysema or diabetes and those who are arrested-cancer patients unless they are taking x-ray or chemo-therapy. But it is up to

the individual and his doctor to decide. There is no incompatibility with medication outside of chemo-therapy. Do not have the vaccine the week you have a cold. The flu shot does not immunize against a cold. If you think you are getting a cold, stay home and Broadmead will send you your meals.

FUTURE HEALTH PROGRAMS

November--Philosophy and practices in Hospice programs.

December--The use and misuse of medicines and drugs.

January---The prevention of illness.

All programs will be held on Thursdays. Watch for announcements of times, dates, and speakers.

Residents are asked to suggest other topics for discussion to Mildred Beck (L-7) and to indicate whether they prefer afternoon or evening meetings.

SAFETY RAILING INSTALLED

The promised handrail, along part of the ramp which runs from the A-B-C Cluster parking lot, has been installed. It is especially for the Residents from B and C who found the going threatening when walking towards the parking lot. The Voice suggests that Residents let Martin Trueblood, Rich Compton, or their cluster representative know their reaction to this trial installation.

HEALTH CARE VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Volunteers are needed to assist with activities and to visit Residents on Hallowell Hall. Volunteers are also needed to push wheelchairs to special events downstairs. Please contact Dorothy Craig or Mary Stuart if you are willing to be a health care volunteer.

WATERCOLOR WORKSHOP OFFERED

A workshop "Watercolor for Meditation," including basic techniques, will be held at Broadmead on November 7, 14, and 21 from 10 to 12 by Dorothea Blom, artist and educator. The cost is \$15. Sign up on the main bulletin board or contact Mary Stuart if you are interested.

NEWSPAPER RECYCLING ARRANGED
WITH BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

Beginning November 10, 1980, Broadmead will begin a new system of newspaper collection. Resident Wood Shop workers have been busy building storage racks in each of our 17 trash sheds that will be used to stack discarded newspapers. Starting with Tuesday, November 18, and every Tuesday thereafter, John Middleton, a retired employee of the Boy Scouts of America, will collect all newspapers stored in these racks for the week.

This will save Broadmead time, labor, and money, while enabling us to participate in a recycling effort. However, it will work only if we have full Resident support in the observance of the following guidelines.

1. Please put only newspapers in the storage racks. No magazines or cardboard, please.
2. Please take the extra few seconds to stack papers evenly in these racks. Once a paper is thrown in askew, it will affect the rest of the pile.
3. Please encourage all of your neighbors to cooperate in this project, as it will have its greatest impact when all participate.

Please alert the Administration if you encounter any difficulties with this change or if you have suggestions to improve the service.

Rich Compton

HAPPENINGS AT FOULKWAYS

At Foulkeways, the retirement community at Gwynedd, Pa., a Lobby Committee is very active in sponsoring exhibits in the lobby of its Central Building. Thus Foulkeways is ahead of Broadmead because no group here is dedicated to making the fullest use of the very spacious hallway on our Lower Level.

At Foulkeways a list of artists have contributed to the enjoyment of Residents over the years.

By the way, Foulkeways has opened a solar-heated greenhouse, but it is just getting around to organizing a sewing group, while Broadmead has several sewing groups, including "Sew and So."



United Way
of Central Maryland

TWELVE DAYS LEFT TO CONTRIBUTE
TO 1980 UNITED WAY CAMPAIGN

Twelve more days are left in the annual United Way campaign, and Broadmeaders have until November 12 to send their checks to help 85 organizations and institutions provide 300 human-care programs and services for more than 400,000 persons in Central Maryland, including the Cockeysville area.

Supporting the United Way is not only doing something for "those in need," meaning the poor of the ghettos. Supporting the United Way means blood for transfusion during surgery, furnished through the Red Cross; it means supporting the YMCA and YWCA; it means making several boy's clubs possible; it means keeping some hospitals in all parts of Central Maryland "quality" institutions.

To be exact, 94.5 per cent of all monies collected goes to programs; only 5.5 per cent goes into campaign expenses, including salaries.

The theme of the 1980 campaign is "people helping people to help themselves."

If you wish to send in a donation, which you may designate for a specific agency, mail your check to United Way of Central Maryland, 22 Light Street, P.O. Box 1576, Baltimore, Md. 21203.

SENIORS' CONVO AROUND CORNER: November 8, 1980, is the date for the 20th annual County Senior Conference to be held at Patapsco Senior High School, 8100 Wise Ave. This year's theme is "Young at Heart".

BEAUTY SHOP OUT TO PLEASE

Following requests from some Residents, the Beauty Shop, a concession, has pledged itself to find more ways to please more of its customers. To that end, it has established two scales of prices: one for Mondays, Tuesdays, and Wednesdays, and another for Thursdays, Fridays, and Saturdays.

A sampling shows that if milady has a permanent wave on the first three days of the week, it will cost her only \$28.00. If she gets the same permanent on the last three days, it will cost her \$31.00.

Shampoos, hairshaping, hair color, manicures, and blowdries are the same in whatever the day of the week. A 15 per cent surcharge is added to cover the usual tips that beauty shop workers expect. Nothing is on the list about men's haircuts.

The new scales and the examination of Beauty Shop practices were negotiated by Rich Compton, associate director of Broadmead.

EMPLOYEE PARKING

Residents will be interested to know that the following guide lines have been established for Broadmead employees:

1. Office Staff are asked to park in the lower circle between Cluster A and Broadmead Center.
2. Kitchen and Housekeeping Staff are encouraged to park in front of Holly House and along the access road to the loading dock.
3. All employees except night nurses who do park in the main parking area (North of Broadmead Center) are asked to park, whenever possible, away from the building leaving the close spaces available for Residents and visitors.
4. Supper-hour Food Service Employees and Evening Nurses should normally park in the Main Parking Lot. However, when the lot is full, it will be necessary to have some parking on the perimeter road. At these times, you are asked to park along the road beyond the Center, in order to keep the road clear as far as the entrance to the Broadmead Center Parking Lot.

DEADLINE FOR DECEMBER ISSUE, NOV. 15

NAME TAGS FOR RESIDENTS

Permanent plastic pin-on name tags, similar to those of staff and trustees, are now available (free) to Residents who would like to wear them for Broadmead occasions. See Nancy Grant in Administration.

BROADMEAD SERVICES

United Parcel Service has a daily pick-up from the Administration office, which is available to Residents. All packages are automatically insured for \$100.00. Mailing tape should be used in wrapping--not twine or Scotch tape. Blue Label air-mail (UPS) is also available.

Photocopying at 10¢ per copy can be obtained in the Administration office. Pat and/or Nancy will be glad to do it whenever they have time.

Holly House has four guest rooms, accomodating a maximum of nine people. There were 37 guests in September, 45 booked for October, and some booking for next JUNE, so make your reservations early.

"GOING LIKE HOT CAKES"

We, the staff of the Voice, did not believe it when the Reception Desk said that the club and school calendars were "going like hot cakes." But 48 hours after we announced that the calendars were available--a bonus from the Voice to its readers--300 copies had been picked up--with our compliments and the compliments of David Scull who, incidentally, will be a Broadmeader one of these days. Currently, he is presiding clerk of the Baltimore Yearly Meeting of the Religious Society of Friends.--GJF

GOOD NEWS ALL AROUND

In addition to a long-awaited pay raise, the Broadmead staff now have a dental, vision, and prescription drug program --at no cost to the Residents, according to Martin Trueblood.

-----WEATHER WISDOM-----When you want a friend or relative to agree with you, try your idea when the barometer is rising. According to medical meteorology, you're more apt to get yes for an answer. ---Modern Maturity

IN MEMORIAM

Helen Sue Brockner Fagens

February 4, 1908 - October 2, 1980

SHORT-CUT TO PHILLY

A time-saving route from Broadmead to Philadelphia, as suggested by Martin Trueblood, is to take Route 145 (Paper Mill Road, first traffic light south on York Road), turn left on Route 165, then right on Route 23. This brings you to Route 1 just above Bel Air where a left turn will take you to Philadelphia and points north.

AN "OCCASION EXTRAORDINAIRE"

Cont. from pg. 4

glass with exquisite designs, especially magnet and frosted grape.

This many-splendored collection began when an old Dutch ginger jar was spotted in a shop and could not be left behind.

It was the Hinseys' love for the old and the beautiful that made Holly House just right for a celebration of marriage and over a half century of memories. And it was there that their friends found them.

Built in the 1700s, the original unit of Holly House served as a neat pass-through for the guests as they moved from the dining and living rooms, with 14-foot ceilings and built in the 1800s, to the family room, circa 1950, and back again.

The celebration was warm and friendly as Rowe and Margaret greeted their friends, old and new, who chatted, sipped, and savored the delicacies from the cuisine of Broadmead. A gathering most appropriate within the mellowed walls of Holly House, which is probably not yet listed by the Maryland Historical Trust, but is loved and cherished as a Broadmead gem.

--Hazel H. Fleming

THOSE "HICCUPS"

Everybody's got a cure for hiccups, but this new one's been published in the New England Journal of Medicine. Eating 1 teaspoon of granulated sugar without water stopped hiccups in 19 out of 20 patients.

--NRTA JOURNAL

BIRTHDAY PARTY

The Voice staff treated themselves to a do-it-yourself cocktail party in Holly House on October 10 to celebrate the paper's first anniversary. The party was organized by Esther Mahan. Poems in tribute to the editor, G. James Fleming, were written and read to the assemblage by Kenneth and Claire Walker and Nancy Rowe.

BROADMEAD CONSIDERING PETITION

Cont. from pg. 1

decided to make changes.

The agenda of the meeting also included explanation by Esther Mahan of the new Broadmead Emergency Telephone system, and a description by Malcolm Dill of the shopping center being built on Shawan Road not too far from Broadmead.

--GJF

VOICE OF THE RESIDENTS

Published by and for the Residents Association of Broadmead, Kenneth D. Walker, President.

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Dorothy Graham, Editor-in charge
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Deadline for Dec. issue: Nov. 15